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# Seniors:

This Optimist is published during the year following the great victories of 1945. Let us here express heartfelt thanks for the splendid deeds of American fighting men and leaders. Let our eyes shine with pride as we think of the great contributions of South Side's 1,300 servicemen, carrying on all over the world. With a resolve to keep their memory green, let us bow our heads in honor of those fifty-four boys who did not come home.

The hard-won victories must not bring merely an occasion for self-gratification, for patting ourselves on the back, afterward relaxing to bask in the sunshine of peace-time comforts and the search for glamor. Such superficial smugness could only be a prelude to a pleasure-seeking orgy which would inevitably bring us to softness, disorganization, and depression. It would invite advantage-seeking by other nations, commercial if not military aggressions by less scrupulous but more industrious peoples of stronger will than ourselves.

Americans can only maintain their leadership in a world of peace by studying more faithfully, working more diligently, striving for greater efficiency. Each one of us can do his part only by making the most of his opportunities in high school by continuing his education in college or technical school if possible, by cheerful devotion to American democracy and universal good will, and by hard work.

Arthur W. Belcher

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MR. BYRON KIRK

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Best & Kuck . Packa Balt Pleasant memories of you in an early grade Best wishes - L'Eugabeth Smith Irene Otrale It seems altogether fitting and proper that we should formally dedicate this yearbook, with all due respect and appreciation to our grade adviser Mr. Kirk, who has so greatly helped us during our four years. But somehow words seem inadequate to express

what we really feel-what we really think, for there have been so many innumerable

little things that have gone to make up our Mr. Kirk.

South Side may for a short time remember what we have done here, but with the coming of new classes, our existence as a unit will fade away. But in our hearts will remain fond memories of our growing up here.

It all started way back in 1942. We met our teachers—we met our classmates—

we met Mr. Kirk.

Taking us under his sheltering wing, he showed us the ways and wonders of our new world. From that time on, new memories and fond experiences came tumbling down, one upon the other.

Remember the thrill that we first had when we saw his shining badge and learned

that he was Mayor of his town?

Remember all the times that we came to him to get our report cards, with a bit of shame and anxiety, and he earnestly looked up into our faces and asked "Why?"

Remember the time when all his experts were stumped in the middle of a debate

and Mr. Kirk came to their rescue?

Remember the time he started to organize the class in 3A, and we looked toward graduation which was so far distant?

Remember when our class started to take an active part and come up in the school

affairs-remember how proud he was?

Remember the time we tripped the 4B's on the court when we were in our 3A term, and remember how they tripped us the term after?

Remember the time we accepted the gavel of the 4A's to take our place on the top

Remember the time we first became 4A's—with the excitement of the yearbook and the senior officers?

Remember? Remember?!!

How can we ever forget?

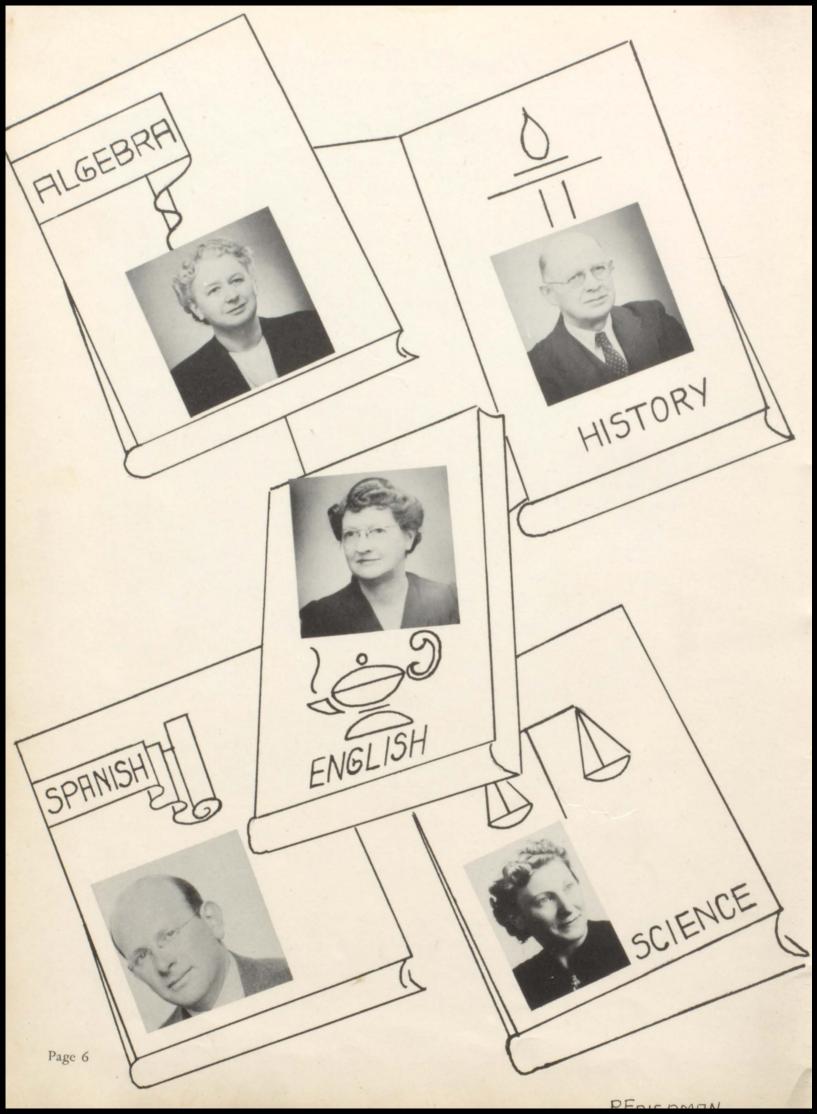
Although our paths diverge, Mr. Kirk, we cannot really leave you, we cannot really say goodbye. We can't begin to tell you how much you mean to us.

The doors are closing—it's time for us to graduate. Goodbye South Side—goodbye Mr. Kirk. Thank you so much for all you have done-someday we'll meet you again.

And here, small reward indeed, sincerely and affectionately, we do dedicate this, our yearbook, to you, MR. BYRON KIRK.

Best Wisher to Shirley \_ Selweide

# DEDICATION



### MISS FROST

Miss Frost is known to South Side as a Math teacher, but to the Senior Class, she is an interested friend always ready to help when help is needed. We extend our sincere thanks to Miss Frost for successfully managing our Business Committee.

glady M. Frost

### MR. KIRK

Mr. Kirk has taught us, together with history, the invaluable art of enjoying life and our fellow students. We'll remember him long after we've gone—not only as a teacher—but also as a friend.

### MISS GOODALE

For her patient work and efforts in behalf of the graduating class, Room 112 will always remember Miss Goodale. Not only does she correct English papers, but she has helped correct us in many ways. We can heartily say—"thanks."

### MR. WARENREICH

Mr. Warenreich is one of our most respected homeroom teachers. We missed him during the long period of his illness, and are glad to have him back. Through his guidance and patient training, we have learned to understand and speak Spanish and French.

### MRS. RUGGLES

Mrs. Ruggles has been of invaluable assistance to the Senior class with her help on Senior Night dance-decorations. She helped to make Senior Day a memorable one.



# Senior Class Officers

President	Donald Eisele
Vice-President	John Thomas
Secretary	Theresa Welzer
Treasurer	Lester Kastner

Dear Amele June 1946 Selma Aarons Presenting Selma, a sophisticated yet sweet girl. Always ready to look on the brighter side of life, Selma is one who can lend a sympathetic ear to anyone in trouble. We shall all remember Selma for her buoyancy and her delight in people. Milton Anderson Milton is known to us for his habitual crooning and kibitizing. He is a fellow who is very versatile. He stars on the track and gridiron, as well as sings in the Mixed Chorus. Milton's nature is ever carefree and fun-loving. Peggy Anderson / Peggy is noted in our class for her sincerity and cheerfulness is always ready to fill the role of friend to anyone who may how dark the sky may seem, Peg keeps on smiling. Eugene Atkinson A gentleman among ladies and a worker among men is Eugene-a man of principle, but a man of action. We all respect him, both for his well-ordered reticence and for his abilities. Wherever Eugene plans to do in life, it will be well done. Learn sturies, your pleasant disposition niming to school appliasanterian uzene alkinoos Anna Atlas Anna's sensitive, reserved nature is hidden beneath a non-chalant manner. Conservative and nicely independent, Anna is socially inclined. Anna, admired and well-liked, is one we are proud to recognize as a sincere and dependable friend. Betty Banko Dear Spil Nonchalant and carefree, Betry has a ready thirst for fun which, when coupled with her really has been fine optimism, accentuates her pleasing disposition. Betty is always one of the first to participate in any activity which is for the common good.

### Samuel Belostosky

Sam is one to whom we are thankful for many pleasant hours. His optimistic attitude toward life coupled with a sparkling sense of humor have made him a wanted friend. Nor have his generosity and understanding toward all been for-



### Edward Bergman

Ed feels as much at home on a dance floor as on a baseball diamond, and his pleasant attitude makes him an invaluable member of our class. Besides these talents, he has an unlimited capacity for attracting friends.



# Senior

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### Phyllis Bernstein

She has a voice of gladness, a style all her own, is suave and friendly. Phyllis is a girl with a keen interest in fashions. Her amiable disposition has impressed us all. It is her sincerity and frankness that draw friends to her.

Jon George Bistis

George is the strong silent type. Although he is no waster of words, he is very intelligent. He's versatile in the Chem. Lab. and loves to fiddle around with chemicals and test tubes. We know George will advance in all he undertakes.

" Best of Juck" George Bistis

### Dino Bliablias

Dino's dramatic ability and many talents have won our fervent praise. Thanks to his inspired coaching, our Senior Show was a success. In addition, Dino stands high in his graduating class. Soon we will say, "I knew him when-."



Of an extremely thoughtful nature, Anna is loyal and understanding. She is an industrious worker who lends her wholehearted cooperation when-ever needed. Meticulous about her work, Anna always gives the best so she can receive the best.







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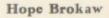
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Monroe Brody

"Monny's" likeable manner and handsome appearance have won him a place high among the senior students. He is a person whom everybody wants as a friend. We'll remember "Monny" — a fellow of his calibre deserves to be remembered.



Hope, a lovable girl, is one of the most quiet members of our class, and we have never found her lacking when her help and cooperation were needed. She is an unselfish person with a sympathetic smile and a kindly manner.

### Carynell Bronner

Carynell has been fortunate enough to have seen part of the United States, because she came to South Side, not too long ago, from Mississippi. We hope that she has enjoyed South Side, for South Side has certainly enjoyed her.

### Marion Bronson

Due to her sense of humor and sincere friendliness, Marion has brightened many an otherwise dreary day. We have all, both teachers and students, found her willing, dependable and a "jolly good fellow." Her prudence is a useful trait.

Dear Skisley.

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A smiling face, twinkling blue eyes and a warm personality—that's "Evie." Her popularity is well deserved, for "Evie's" loyalty towards her friends and her friendliness to all have made her indeed an asset to the Senior Class.

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### Queen Broxton

We associate with Queen a yery pleasing smile and an amiable and cooperative disposition. "Queenie's" interest lies in the field of teaching and we are sure that with her earnest endeavors she will be most successful in this profession.





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### Frank Buzar

A quiet, reserved but an allaround "good fellow," "Frankie" has participated in many class activities, and he has also been outstanding, fighting on the gridiron. His intelligence scholastically and socially have made him well liked.



### Lillian Champion

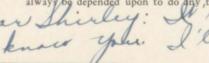
Although Lillian has an unassuming pranner, she can right-fully be proved of that beautiful spicitual come she possesses. Her love for music has made Lillian a gentle and appreciative person who has been a definite asset to our class.

### Armena Chilingirian

Army as she is known to us all, is a girl with twinkling eyes, a sincere smile, and a peaches and cream complexion. Her school spirit is shown clearly in her strong support of the athletic reams and her participation in the school twirling squad.

### Louise Churney

Sweet and sincere are adjectives best describing Louise. Her charming expression and attractive smile have earned for her many friendships in South Side. Known for her efficiency, she can always be depended upon to do any task given her.



### Bessie Cook

Hidden underneath Bessie's silence there is great sincerity and a great liking for other people. She is always ready and glad to help out a friend. We're sure that she'll be very successful as a nurse, her chosen profession.



### Lola (

With her dark, sparkling eyes and winning mile, hold has always shown extreme friendliness toward all, and has been rewarded with a flost of admirers. A fluent speaker of Spanish, Lola is an all-around able student of whom we are proud.



### Dorothy Culver

Dorothy is a sweet, goodnatured girl with a sunny smile and a host of friends and admirers. Her varied hairdos indicate Dorothy's interest in fashion. She has one ambition, to become accomplished in interpretive dancing.



### Mary Cushner

"Bunny" has an unusually contagious grin which makes her a very likeable girl to have around, and which probably accounts for her crowded social life. She has always enjoyed her school work and we have enjoyed having her as our classmate.

Dear Shirley.



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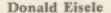
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Underneath Helen's quiet manner, there may be found great intelligence and warm understanding. Her words are few, but all of them wise and meaningful. Helen has been an ideal classmate in every way—who could ask for anything more?

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Her beautiful eyes and dark coloring include Edna in our list of pretty girls. She is easy to get along with, and is a girl full of the joy of living. Edna's magnetic personality has brought her into the circle of the "Y" players.



"Donny" is a happy-go-lucky fellow with personality plus. He is known and liked throughout school for his good nature and energetic spirit. Sports are his dish and he has been one of the best football managers South Side has ever had.

### Jean Eisen

Effervescent is just the word to describe Jean! Her high spirits enliven surroundings and do not allow her to remain in the background when the frolic and fun begin. Jean's merriment always sets one in the right frame of mind.



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### William Evans

William is one of the quiet members of our class, but we have never found him lacking in perseverance. William has impressed us with his good-will and friendliness towards all of us. He has proved himself a faithful and sincere friend.



### Earnestine Fant

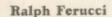
With her cheery "hello," and sweet smile, Earnestine has been a vital part of our class. Her pleasant manner, and good nature

Again Slave gained many friends for her. When you receive that unmistakable warm greeting, you'll know you've met Miss franti

Florence is as exerting as peppermint candy is to a find. In school this diminutive that looking Miss, she's the denter of any afthoring.

Sally Feldman

Sally is a well-liked girl because of her gay disposition and pleasant congenialit with boundless energy and a desire for activity. Sally enjoys all sports, but let tunity for her favorite sport, swimming.



Ralph is well known for his service to the class, and for his extraordinary administrative ability, as is evidenced by his election to the Executive Committee and Senate for three consecutive terms. With such a record does Ralph leave South

### Benjamin Fessler

Nonchalance hides Benjamin's sensitive nature, but his expressive poetry reveals him in all his imaginative individuality. Ben, although unassuming, has a reputation among teachers and students for integrity and depend-







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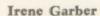




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Pearl excels in everything she does, from keeping up her high scholastic record to lending her talents in creative art. One of the busiest members of our class, she has held an important position on the Art Staff of our Optimist.



Irene is quiet, but makes many friends and no enemies. She's friendly and courteous, a demure girl with a smile for all. Now that it's time for us to leave, we can say no more than, "A wonderful girl is graduating."

### Bertha Gary

Though we have known Bertha only a short while, we have grown fond of this quiet little Miss. Even though she maintains a reserved manner, we feel sure this will be no barrier in her making friends during her future lifetime.

### Sandra Gash

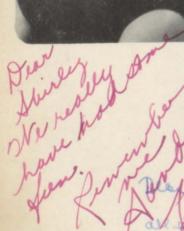
Effervescent and cute in her ways, Sandy is one of our most popular students. Her distinct flair for fashion and fads classify her as chic; her undeniable faculty for success in society makes her socially smart. To know her is truly a joy.

### Thelma Gelfond

Sophisticated, that's Thelma. But it's the kind of sophistication that's pleasantly mixed with an attracting personality, a contagious sense of humor, and just plain "swell-ness"-all of which combine to make her a friend to be remembered.

### Lester Gerry

Lester is not only a good student but is also a prominent athlete. "Les" has the qualities which make him a real man. He is generous, lively, unselfish, and modest. We do not hear him brag of what he can do; rather we see him do it.



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dear Shirley, School was fun, you dally snough and I'll miss you will miss you will miss you June 1946 Helen Gorman As gently as a kitten, yet persistently, Helen has attained her goals at South Side. A shy charm radiates from her soft hazel eyes which enwraps all those about her. Helen has definitely left her mark of kindliness on the Class of June 1946. Selma Greenfarb Selma's delight in mischief adds charm to her easy-going disposition. Her smiling eyes scatter sunshine everywhere. Selma takes part in every group of rooters for her Alma Mater. We find her a good sport and a true friend. Lots of Shirley Judith Greenfield Peppy and alert, Judy has added spice and interest to every class. Her poetry has been a source of pleasure and entertainment. Because of her exceptional ability on the stage, we are sure that Judy's future will be exciting. Im sure you'll always remementer m. Stamelman of the way he knocked around fore Shirley Greenstein Shirley, one of our favorite associates, is a very attractive young lady with a sophisticated manner and a lovely smile. With these attributes she has already entered the modeling field and is looking forward to continuing after guaduation. Gloria Griffin Gloria's diversified interests make her a worthwhile person to know. She possesses the talent of enjoying herself and every-one about her. We'll always remember her willingness to assume responsibility and help others. Natalie Gross Though Nat's manner is quiet, those of us who know her find her keen sense of humor very amusing. She enjoys sports and participates in many of them. By her clever remarks, Nat has helped to brighten many a dull moment in class.

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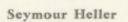
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### Hanni Hamburger

If you are looking for good scholarship combined sweetly with a fascinating personality—you need go no further, for Hanni possesses these treasures. Wisdom, cleverness, and a willingness to do things have won her many true friends.



If silence reigned, Seymour would be a king in his own realm. He does his work with ease, and his quiet attitude does not deprive him of friends. Constantly doing his utmost, we hope Seymour will always receive the best.

The best of luck to someone who really desenes It. Seymour Heller.

### Elaine Henderson

Elaine's bright and winning smile fills the corridors with joy. She is in the midst of all the fun and has a gift for enlivening any conversation. She is an outstanding home economies student, being an excellent dressmaker.

### Shirley Heyman

The unique methods of hairdressing for which Shirley has become well-known have made her the envy of all the senior girls. "Whoopie" has cute manners about her, and a pretty face which surely point her to nothing but the best.

### Minnie Hinson

Smartly dressed, conservative yet jovial is Minnie. Her unique way of radiating sunshine has made her a very popular girl. Her accomplishments with the opposite sex are enviable, and she has earned the respect of everyone.



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Dear Sherley Some Schoolstogether. all I me sorry to hear lass Mildred Hritzik Her sweet disposition and charming manner have captivated just everybody. These traits make Mildred an ideal classmate, and an ideal friend. With our graduation, South Side loses one of the most pleasant persons one would want to know-Mildred. Gordon Hyde Enthusiastic and excitable, Gordon loves life and is determined to enjoy it. He delights in fun and is clever enough to make others enjoy it with him. He will be remembered for his worthwhile contribution to the band's clarinet section. Lots of but to a really Herry Jacobs Hetty possesses a chaetful, fikeable disposition. There is a certain sweet simplicity and efficient manner about Herry which endears her to our hears. Optimism makes her a delightful companion. Herry will excell in her ambitions. To a sweet girl & remember in H.R. and Math good Paul may be characterized as happy-go-lucky, for he is rarely perturbed over anything. This nonchalance has attracted many friends and his friendly disposition has insured his keeping them. We know that Paul will succeed in life. Although reserved and quiet, Frank is the best of company, and his classmates all respect his ability. He has never been known to violate his own standards of right and wrong, or to interfere in others' affairs. Frank will succeed in life. Charlotte Karchmar

Charlotte is the type whom teachers praise and students admire. Outstanding in scholastic achievements, she still finds time for activities. Her friendly manner and fine sense of sportsmanship are the factors which have made us respect her.

Dear shi June 1946 Dear Shil Florence Karchmar I remember you from wayback Florence is the other member of the set of twins. Her sincerity and intelligence plus her just being nice have qualified her as a member of the Honor Society. She can often be seen at the "Y" entertaining her friends, who are many. Lester Kastner Sincere and dependable, Lester has been recognized for his scholastic accomplishments. He has been a participant in activities, too; both the Science Club and Chemistry Staff claim his membership. Les is worthy of his circle of friends. Dear Shirley. Its been swell going to S. S. with you Rita Katzk to one of the Whenever, wherever you hear a hearty burst of laughter, you will know vivacious Rita is present. Her constant joy in living, as well as her absorption of knowledge have won for her many friends, and will forever invite more. Loul is Dear Sliley wort woderful vivienne Katz was was w Sherloves gaiety, and if it's even lacking, Vivienne can add it to any gathering by her skill at the keyboard. At friendly get-togethers, in and our of school, you can find Vivienne at the piano, playing the latest, for she's never behind the times! Rita Kimbert Rita possesses a sweet face encircled by a gloty of blonde hair, a charming smile, dancing blue eyes, and a perfect complexion. Such striking features have entitled her to be the best-looking girl of our class. To be a friend is a privilege. beenseinge One of the outstanding girls in the graduating class, Marie has attained both high scholarship and has participated in diversified activities. Marie likes every-line and because of her modest yet charming disposition has won the liking of all. Page 20

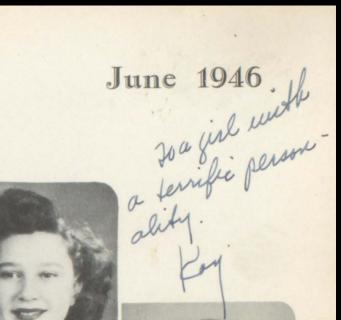
Although quiet and reserved, Kenneth's intelligence is highly rated. He's always content— never dissatisfied, ralways good natured — never disagreeable. Kenneth has graciously used his literary ability on the Senior Optimist.



### Edith Kogan

Edith is one of our best students, for she has successfully completed her course in 3½ years. Her interest in music and her expressive poetry reveal her inborn refinement. Happy-golucky and good-natured, Edith is well-liked by all.

a happy-go-lucky personality kid whose genuine interest in South Side contributed to her success as G. O. Secretary. Her ability in school is equalled by her versatility on the dance floor. She's everybody's girl—our "Kokey"!





### Marilyn Kramer

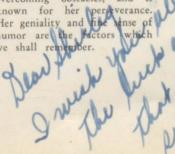
Marilyn's personality is as glowing as her glorious red hair. Her rich clear voice combined with the gay manner she possesses has acquired for her a host of friends, which will grow and grow as she makes her merry way through life.

### Martin Krop

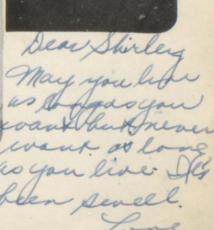
Industrious and energetic, Martin is eager to attain his lofty goals. Not to be forgotten are his mathematical genius and his scientific wizardry. Marty's good sportsmanship and friendand to help him succeed in any field of endeavor.

### ... Mildred Lawson

Millie is a willing, earnest student, completely independent and resourceful. She delights in overcoming obstacles, and is known for her perseverance. Her geniality and fine wase of Her geniality and humor are the







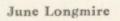
L Theresa LeClair

To those who know her casually, Theresa seems retiring, but that mischievous smile reveals her sunny disposition. She has the knack of doing a great deal of work in a short time, and is a lively member of her circle of friends.



### Diana Levin

Diana is so sweet and so swell to everybody that you just love her the minute you meet her! With such a winsome personality and such an unusual talent for dramatics, how can we help but feel sad when we know she is leaving?



Petite, adorable, June has entered our class and stolen our hearts. Her demureness and modesty have a magnetic attraction, as evidenced by her many friendships. June will continue to spread joy into the hearts of everyone who knows her. Dear Shirtey

### David Lowitz

We'll really miss Dave! If you've ever worked with him in any class or especially in the laboratory, you know what we mean! Don't expect a dull moment with Dave around—his personality just radiates and encircles all those about him. personality just radiates and encircles all those about him.

### Patrick Madigan

Pat is a quiet fellow around school. He can usually be seen going through the halls with a few books tucked under his arm. Pat's quiet brand of humor is greatly enjoyed in class. His happy "hello" will be missed in South Side.

### Ruth Malone

Ruth is determined, resolute, and bound to carry out a duty and to live up to a trust. Regardless of what anyone thinks, Ruth does her own thinking and acts accordingly. We know she will win in future life, as she has at school.





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Maxine has always been one of the members of the South Side Social Set. With her smooth, typical 'teen-age appearance, she has won wide popularity. Maxine is a girl who always knows just what is right—a girl whom any crowd would be glad to claim!

Markie

### Sadie Marcus

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"Sally," although filled with a zest for life in its fullest, may rightfully be called a sophisticate! She's so much fun—how can you help but have a good time when she's in the crowd? With our graduation goes a girl we're proud of.

### Dolores Martinez

Attractive in manner, appearance and personality, Dolores displays both conscientiousness and quiet ability in class. Nature has endowed her with many rich gifts: a sweet voice, a carefree way, expressive brown eyes, and shining black hair.

### Andrew Martinuc

Andrew is a late-comer to our class, but we have learned to know him well. His dependability, his earnestness, and his loyalty to his class are all attributes which we admire greatly. Andrew is truly a fine example of South Side spirit.

### Lois McCorkendale

Lois, a well-mannered girl, is a friend of the whole class, for her cheerfulness and kindness make her a delightful companion. Her poise and sunny disposition have won our praise. An industrious student, Lois will surely succeed in her undertakings.

Stanley Meyers

Stanley is one of the dressed boys in our class. has a love for fashion and slartistic talent in selecting

Stanley is one of the best dressed boys in our class. He has a love for fashion and shows artistic talent in selecting his wardrobe. Sports are numbered among his chief interests and he can always be found in the first row of rooters.

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June 1946 To les Jacob Minkowitz Light-hearted and gay, Jacob is the possessor of a deep, rich voice and friendly wit. A desire for knowledge and vigor for debating have indicated Jacob to be a born politician. A pleasant conversationalist and effective speaker is Jake. Elizabeth Moore Elizabeth has a personality that is irresistible. It is her laughing eyes that first attract your attention. Witty and vivacious, serious and dignified, now tantalizing, now sympathetic, Elizabeth is as capricious as an April day. Lydia Morton Lydia is a girl who takes part in the political as well as social life in and out of school. She has served as senator from her class, and is an active member of many social clubs. With her various interests she is sure to go far. Beatrice Murray Quiet of voice and manner, Beatrice is unusually dependable and genuinely loyal. Her high scholastic standing, and her determination have won for Beatrice the admiration of her friends, and placed her on the highway to success. Margaret Nagy Margaret is a loyal and capable student, known for her interest in the band and other musical activities. She possesses a quiet happiness plus a will to succeed. Although she likes fun, Margaret will never neglect her duty. Frank Neri One of South Side's foremost practical jokers, he has a knack of singing a funny song which is hard to beat. He excels in jitterbugging and spends a great deal of time roller skating. "Frankie's" company is a treat for his friends. Page 24

Petite "Babe" has a leisurely manner and a gay personality. She is loyal to her friends but graciously independent. Ever loving to live, she is as natural as the curl in her lovely, brown hair. Twinkling eyes add to Edward Perdek Eddie's athletic and academic records are to be respected and admired. He has displayed a flair for mathematics, and ability on our championship swimming team. These talents have made him an outstanding member of our Senior body. Judith Pretiks A diminutive lass, with a quiet yet friendly manner is Judy. Judy is efficient in her studies, happy in her hobbies, and pleasant to know at all times. She is known to her classmates as a helpful, genial person and has gained the respect of all of us. So Sheeley Joan Prudhomme Dr's been muse feen Joan's merry eyes and ringing laughter are enough to brighten any dreary moment. She has a keen sense of humor which has helped her to reach the social success she has account to the social success she has a second to the second to t win the host of friends she now possesses. Jours. Marjorie Quinn Margie has been active in the dramatic club at school and attends dance classes weekly. She enjoys skating as much as dancing. Her graceful carriage is a sure sign that she will glide through life. Her ambition is to become a typist. Edwin Ranzenhofer Just what Eddie has its difficult to describe. He has attained through his prarvelous mindland polished character the height of popularity and respect. Reaching G.O. presidency, he took the school by the South and left on the right Side. Ju he we've ines espec

Yvette Peller

Babe's charm.

# Herman Reinhold A "regular guy," that's Herman. He is the perfect combination of student and wit. We admire Herman for his versatility; we respect him for his scholastic ability, and we like him for his willingness to assume responsibility.

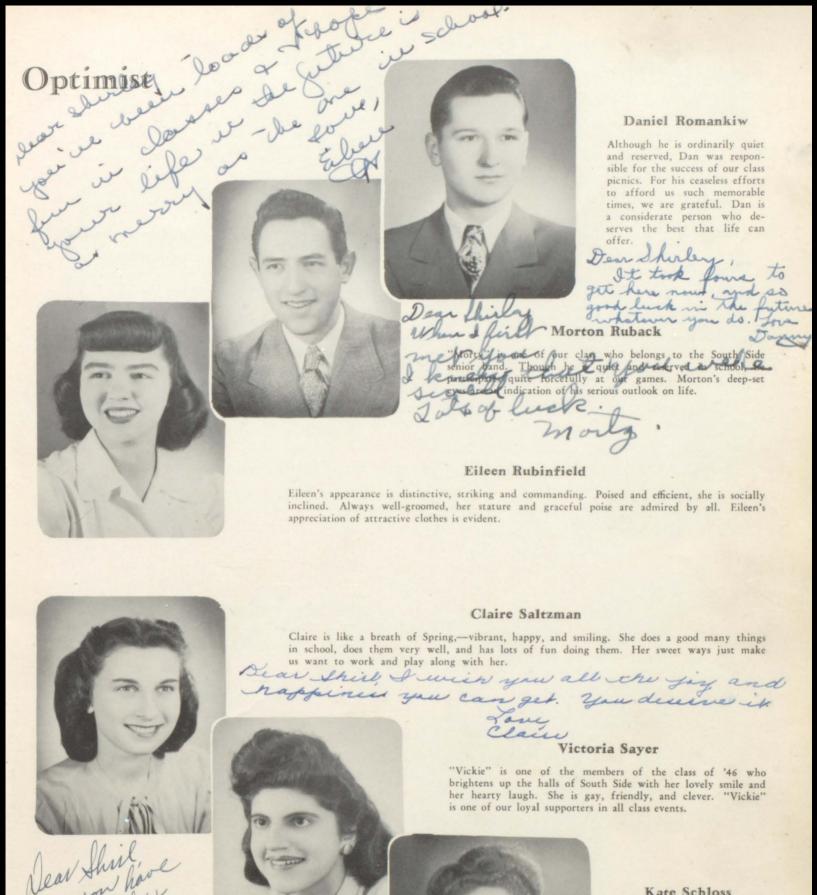
### Myra Retsky

Jollity, energy and constant optimism are the qualities which mark Myra. Her love of a good time has not limited her activities, for she still finds time to do her work, and do it well. When necessary, Myra reveals a most serious mind.

### Charles Ricks

Athletics occupy most of Charlie's time, his main interest centering on the track team, and its achievements. We admire him for his neat style of dressing, and his clean-cut appearance. Charlie is a fellow whom it is a privilege to know.





less treasures of mirth and happiness alive in her smile. She carries responsibility gracefully and links it with energy and

Kate Schloss

Laughter and a joyous love of life open the inviting door of her personality. Kate has count-

unselfish effort.

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Dear Stirley

It's bein swell

being in your classes.

Larry Schreck

Larry has an enthusiastic appreciation for sports, as shown by his wholehearted participation in football and basketball. Because of his ready wit, unflagging loyalty and admirable determination, year after year, his friends have increased.

I'll never frugt the

### Irving Schwartz

Irving is an industrious, intelligent and energetic person, who has a remarkable ability for coming out with those last minute clever jokes. He looks optimistically on life, and when there is fun to be had, Irving is part of it.

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Best wesles to a sewell class hats

Seymour Schwartz

There is a nice fellow in our class, and that is Sey. He is able to work intelligently and faithfully without sacrificing his personality to his work. This is an excellent combination of qualities which should make him highly successful.

### William Schwartz

William is a man of excellent character. In his sober way, he is greatness itself. Everything he does is done with vim and determination. Always honorable, respectful, and determined, William is a great man and a better friend.

### Florence Seldin

Flo's charming manner combined with her beauty and intelligence has won her many friends in South Side. She has played an important part in aiding the school with her service and artistic ability—a rare combination indeed!



### Rose Sessams

Rose is a quiet and reserved member of the class. She has a very nice voice, but instead of electing singing as a profession, she hopes to become a seamstress in later years. She has a pleasant, sweet, and social manner.

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he praniest gil June 1946 Alice Shurman to Shirly from guy who Poise, personality, and a pretty face spell A-L-I-C-E. She has has always admired you. worked diligently and conscientiously in class, and her friends add up to the zillions. She has been active in many clubs and has made a very, very, nice twirler. Seymour Singer "Timmy" is fond of dress, a Beau Brummel in all its sense. His achievements have not only been scholastic, for he has played on the football and basketball team. He has crowned our class with glory and we are indeed grateful. Gear Shirle Betty Siovich Betty, though reserved in manner, has a friendly smile and a kindly word for all. Her lovely black hair and cameo-like skin have attracted many admirers. She is a very talented young lady, as is shown by her fine violin playing in our school orchestra. Herbert Smallzman Elected by his classmates the best-looking boy of the senior class, Herbie is well known for his friendliness and his neat appearance. Football, basketball, and swimming, as well as school lastic duties have all been accomplished successfully. Marilyn Smith Attractive, blonde and charming are the ABC's of "Smitty." She was such a cute majorette on the twirling squad, and has been active all around school besides. "Smitty's" quite a hepcat, too, and has gotten to know just everyone. Matilda Sobel Wherever we see fun, there's Matilda right in the midst of it because she's always ready to give a joke and always ready Shirley from Smills to take one. Her generous and friendly nature have earned for her the friendship and respect There aren't wa of everyone.

Hear Shirley derful knower Senior

Jeanette Soloway

Jeanette is one of the tall at-tractive girls of our class. Her ideas and her determination to fulfill them make her a valuable member of our class. We have learned from Jeanette that good looks and a clever mind may be amiable companions.

Fred Soprano

Although Fred is comparatively a newcomer to our class, his popularity has grown by leaps and bounds since he joined us. He has been recognized as one of the best looking boys of our class, and has already started on the road to success.



### Mary Spikes

Mary is noted for her striking clothes, and her striking appearance. She has a distinctive and sincere manner, and is always polite and considerate. Mary has always been willing to cooperate and assist others.

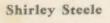
### Samuel Sporn

Sammy's individuality has made him an outstanding member of the Senior Class. He has combined athletic life and social life to make a formula of perfection, which makes him a

friend to know, and a friend whom we all enjoy! to a sweet gil,

Angela Squillace

The first things noticed about Angie are her graceful manner and sweet smile, which have deservedly won her a high place on the social ladder. Always individual, but stylish in her clothes, she has earned the reputation of being a "Neet" dresser.

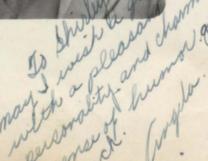


Talent coupled with amiability are to be found in "Shirley Jean," as she is known to her friends. We are all looking forward one day to seeing her name in marquee lights. Her musical ability is comparable only to her dramatic ability.

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Alfred has been one of the swimmers on South Side's championship swimming team, and has been responsible in great

part for its success. In addition, Al can frequently be found in the darkroom developing photographic plates.

Selig Stokes

Selig is the lovable comedian of the class. Possessing a radiant personality and unbeatable talent, he has made our classes an enjoyment. Selig has appeared in many "Y" shows, and to add to his success, he has won a host of friends.

Melvin Strauss

"Mel" is one of the most outstanding students in our class. Voted the most versatile boy, his talent ranges from politics, to music, to fencing. We especially admire him for his superb musical ability and for his good work as Vice-President of our General Organization.

Betty Stultz

This brown haired girl with twinkling eyes and a mischievous smile, is a witty, clever type. Well schooled in the art of giggling and nonchalant in the face of difficulties, Betty is ever ready to enjoy life. She has proved herself a sincere friend.

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Leanore is noted for conscientiousness, intelligence, and cordiality. Her feminine appearance is enhanced by a sweet smile, a pleasant shyness, soft speech, and gentle manners. She is an

earnest and worthwhile classmate.

John Thomas

The word sports and John Thomas have become practically synonymous in South Side. Johnny is a valuable player of football, basketball, and baseball. Extremely popular and well liked, he has won respect and admiration from all who know him.

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Best wishes, Wesley I homas

### Wesley Thomas

Wesley is sensitive and very serious about his school work. He takes pride in his scholastic record which rates among the highest. His poetic nature reveals itself in sensitive, dreamy poetry as well as in his excellent piano playing.

### Marie Tortoriello

Always a perfect lady, always smiling-that's Marie. Her quiet reserve adds charm and dignity to her independent, energetic personality. Marie is an all-around girl, interested in athletics and contributing to school spirit.

### Vincent Viscido

His humor, his energy, and his consideration for his associates are the things which make Vincent's friendship a fine possession. He has been a member of our class but a short time, but we know him, we like him, and we wish him luck.

Dear Miley - you have been a very good friend, and I wish you lots of luck. Vinny

### Arlene Wachman

Full of personality, Arlene has the enviable technique of attracting and keeping friends. To be joyful is her philosophy, and to spread joy her policy. Arlene is also gifted with the ability to express herself well in poetry.

Dear Shirley, shough many year shool touther, mark we help him shool touther, marker friendship Arle

There are two sides to Lee's personality. In school he is so-o-o quiet, but with his buddies he's full of fun. He likes sports and can be seen in the gym many a time in an extra period.

He rates highly with everybody and we won't forget him.

fuck to you Shubey Andrew.

### Andrew Washington

Andrew is a very quiet member of the graduating class, but he has completed his job through diligent and conscientious work and has done a good job of it. He has both intelligence and common sense and uses them to the fullest extent.

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# Senior

### Teresa Welzer

Tibby has a gay personality, and always looks on the brighter side of life. An earnest, intelligent and considerate girl, ranking with the best, she is ready to help a pal at a moment's demand. Tibby has a popularity that speaks for itself.



A happy-go-lucky friendly flow is Don. In his four years at South Sides he has made an enviable sports record. His various extraourricular activities include singing in the Mixed Chorus and playing on the flootball team.



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Emma Willis

Emma has served South Side well in her four years. She belongs to many this both inside and outside of school and has participated a great deal in our senior tasks. Her also voice has added greatly to the harmony of the Mixed Chorus

Dear Shirl, hold as much sunshine there swellgirl.

May life hold you've givery to others swellgirl.

Eleanor has always been musically inclined. She has a lovely voice and appreciates and understands fine music. Skating is another of her hobbies and she is accomplished in both. Eleanor

has a sweet face encircled by lovely blonde hair.

### Joseph Yablonsky

His energy, love for sports, and respect for his fellow classmates are the things which have made Joe's friendship a worthy one. He has an easy going attitude, and his smile has succeeded in wiping out the tribulations of high school.

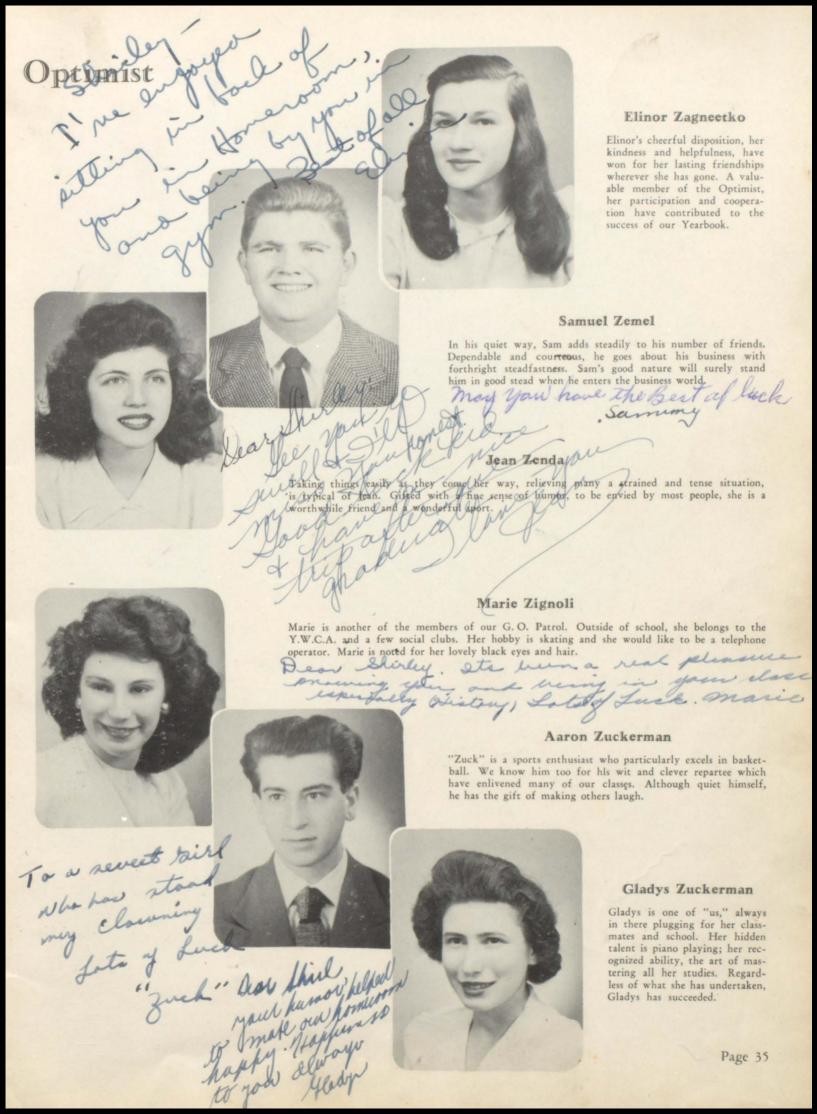


Harvey is known to one and all for his amiable manner, his humor, and his love for sports. He is a classmate honest and true, who has entertained us in many classes. For a good fellow and a master of quips, we cannot overlook Harvey.



Dear Shirt, your smile in classes! Lots of ench. Joe yable

Bost of Suck from a fellow chem struggler. Harver Davener



#### Victoria Cecire

Flashing black eyes and brilliant black hair are the points which best describe Victoria. Her charming and affectionate personality has lightened many of our classes, and we have enjoyed her light humor and bright smile.

#### Grace Edwards

"Quiet persons are welcomed everywhere," especially so charming and sweet a lass. Her tactful, efficient method of accomplishing what she sets out to do, has reaped her rewards. Grace is one of the nicest people we know.

#### Annie Hampton

Annie is one of those lucky people who have many friends. This is not by chance, however, for she has both a charming and winsome disposition that just can't be resisted. Her intelligence is shown by the way in which she does her work.

### Chester Shilling

"Cher's" stature fits his personality and his love of sports to a "T." He is tall and slim and is a good basketball and baseball player. His amiable manner and his cheerful wave of the hand have made him well known to his fellow classmates.

#### Edward Zenda

A Marine in the South Pacific for years, Eddie came back to complete his stay at South Side, and finished this job as well as the other. Eddie has a vibrant and happy-go-lucky personality despite all that he has experienced.

### SUMMER SCHOOL

#### Doris Alloway

One of Doris's best traits is her unselfishness. When anyone is in trouble, Doris cheerfully gives sympathy and advice. She possesses a keen sense of appreciation for the beautiful in life. We shall remember her as sincere and sympathetic.

## Coleman Miller

Coleman, once known, is not easily forgotten. He has the high standards of honor and the capacity for true friendship that are always the mark of a man. These traits have won for Coleman many friends who wish him great success in





#### Irwin Arbeitel

It win has accomplished a fare feat in the annals of South Side by graduating in three Side by graduating in three years. His attractive appearance is matched by his sparkling sense of fun. He has rare wit that makes him popular with the faculty and his classmates.

#### Georgia Pagonis

Georgia is a person with a mind and character to be marvelled at! She has a trait that is admirable and rare indeed if Georgia signs anything cerely yours," you may sured that's what she Her sinceruy



### Matilda Beverly

The wistful expression of Matilda's eyes reveals a genuine warming friendliness She never intrudes, but leaves a lasting impression because of her courtesy to others. Her increasing friendships are attributed to her quick gaiety.

#### Theodore

Teddy is a lively fellow who has given his untiring efforts to the management of the football team. Although Ted (is small, his capacity for ment is unlimited. enjo ment is unlimited. It is hard to keep from smilling when Teddy is around with his imp-ish skin.





# LITERATURE

#### THE UNSUCCESSFUL POET

By Judith Greenfield

I cannot write on sunsets
Or rosy-fingered dawn,
Or raging winds, or purple skies,
Or sparrows on the lawn;
I cannot write of foamy seas,
Or robins on the wing,
Or flowers fair, or trees now bare,
Or beauty spring will bring.
I cannot write of silvery moonbeams,
Or nights of summer mild,
Or babbling brooks, or shady nooks,
Or daffodils growing wild.

Perhaps I'm not a poet; I cannot write at all! But there is ink here in my pen And what a way to stall!



Look at the birdie and smile, please.

#### A STUDENT'S PRAYER

By Wesley Thomas

Grammar, essays, long French plays, School, in short, that dogs my days, Tests, exams, the student's plight, All are gone with dreams at night. So please let me sleep a little longer.

Paragraphs and punctuation: All those things I wish they'd ration; Homework, books, and teacher's wrath, Are banished all by 'labor's bath.' So please let me sleep a little longer.

Sun who riseth in the morn, Have pity on a soul forlorn. In the morning deign to wait, If perchance for school I'm late, So what? Just let me sleep a little longer.

#### TROUBLES

By Benjamin Fessler

I'm surrounded with troubles, I'm all in despair. The world is against me, With no one to care.

I've turned all my tables, To see what I'd find. For maybe I've left All my troubles behind.

But as I look back, There is nothing to see. For I still have my troubles, Along side of me.



Stop it, I love it!

#### CULTIVATION OF WAR AND PEACE

By Wesley Thomas

War is a cancerous growth, Spreading over, consuming, corrupting, The moral flesh of mankind, Smothering its nobility and Godlike qualities.

It grows from seedlings of hate and fear; It is nurtured by neglect and apathy And is a subversive growth, found in dark places, Not able to withstand penetration of light.

The world is a garden whose citizens are the cultivators,

A garden which requires work, careful guardianship and eternal vigilance.

It is much easier to raise a crop of weeds than one of flowers.



Come on now, boys. Let's be friends.



Baby, are you kiddin'?

#### WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO ME

By Charlotte Karchmar

High school with its laughter,
the football games, the dances,
passing notes, and classroom boners,
wished-for holidays, too soon gone;
high school with its seriousness—
the tests, and tensely awaited report cards,
memory selections, the knowledge gained,
a mind grows; a child no longer.

Little things
like cokes and turn-down loafers,
jivy records of "Mairzie Doats,"
and other sweet nonsense for the hepcats.

Jane the cute little redhead

I had a crush on in school;
and Doris who stole my heart away
with her pleasing smile.

Walking through the park on a sunny day listening to the chirping of the birds, the small green buds ready to bloom—fascinated by the beauty of nature.

Everything I see, hear, and do, everyone that I love, the big things and the small things, Senior Night and Graduation Night The world that awaits us,

All of this is what America means to me.

#### A COME BACK

By Kenneth Koep

Nimbo was a tall, thin man, with heavy dark hair, and sorrowful eyes that stared longingly out into the deep mystery of tomorrow. His face was shallow, and his lips drew a thin, red line under his large dumpy nose. His six foot six inch frame was exceedingly unsteady. To look at him now, you could never tell that he was the wonder clown of yesterday.

Sitting now by the window of his cheap and dingy boarding house in lower New York, Nimbo recalled the days when he was a sensation. Producers used to fight over him. He had made all New York

laugh, but most of all his son, Jimmy.

"Yes," sighed Nimbo, "those were the days."

But Nimbo had to face reality. Slowly he removed every coin from his ragged coat pocket, and counted them. There were only forty-three cents there. Yes, Dr. Arthur was right. Jimmy was much better off with him and his wife in their luxurious home, but still there was that longing ache in Nimbo's heart. The one thing he hoped for was a comeback, to prove that he still had the talent to put happiness into the souls of others.

Tired and discouraged, Nimbo walked to the

park. There a policeman ordered him out.

"Say," said the officer, "don't you know that you

can't hang around here after eight?"

"Sure, I know it," Nimbo answered him, "but I thought that maybe you might make an exception for Nimbo the Clown," he added hopefully.

Nimbo, the Clown—that's rich! I used to go and see him every night I had off. You're not pull-

ing that one on me."



I'm not a bookworm!



Oh, the teacher IS wrong!

"Honest I am, sir! Listen!" With this Nimbo broke into the laugh that had made him famous the laugh that made you laugh too. When Nimbo finished, his tall, lean body was shaking like the one weak branch on a sturdy pine that is struck by the blasting north wind.

"Say, buddy," said the officer. You need medical care. There's a community house not far from here."

At the community house the doctor said that Nimbo's heart was failing, and he was close to a nervous breakdown. It might be fatal to produce his hilarious laugh. Suddenly he felt a hand touch his.

He looked up into the eyes of Dr. Arthur. "Nimbo," he said, "Jimmy is seriously hurt. He's calling for you. Where have you been? I've been combing New York for you."

"Yes," whispered Nimbo, "I'll come. Help me a little." They hurried to the hospital. Jimmy was delirious and calling for his dad. Nimbo rushed to him, hardly able to control his emotion.

"Daddy, laugh for me, will you? Laugh for me and then I'll go to sleep," pleaded Jimmy in a small

"Sure, son, Daddy'll laugh for you, just like he used to," answered Nimbo.

Slowly he straightened his tall frame and laughed as he never had laughed before. He laughed until a smile crept over the face of his son, and his tiny eyelids closed; until Dr. Arthur and his wife laughed; until the nurse laughed; he laughed until he was exhausted, and his throat ached.

He staggered and fell to the floor with a dull

Nimbo had scored a comeback; he had played before his last audience.

#### THE FIRST CYCLE REPORT

By Marie Kissane

The students were all a-flutter,
Flying around like larks.
For they were just a-worried sick,
About the coming marks.

The teachers were all different,
Their methods were all new,
Some wanted this; some wanted that;
But what were we to do?

At last had come the fatal day:
Report cards were now due,
And on students' faces you could see,
The look of dread—anew.

Then at last came the shock,

That touched your very soul,

For glancing at your card you find,

You've made the Honor Roll!



"By the sea, by the sea . . ."

#### POETIC DISCOURSE

By Norma Finkle

Me? A poet? That's a joke.
I cannot make a verse.
My rhyme is off, my words don't match,
My rhythm's even worse.

I try to think—no thoughts appear, In vain I wrack my dome. I scribble down a few vague words— And—Look! I wrote a pome!

#### **GRADUATION NIGHT**

By Margaret Nagy

What's the matter? Why are you sad? Such happy years Should make us glad!

You'll miss South Side, And so will I, — So strange at first, Just passing by.

Buck up, Seniors, Put on your show. We've had our moment: It's great to go!



"I just want to be a freshie Swingin' on the high school gate."



MY boy's a Senior!

#### WHAT IS IT?

By Hanni Hamburger

And still the lights flash on and off. Like a stage set in gaudy splendour The Great White Way appears-They all have their setting here: Comedy, Pathos, Tragedy. There's the blind man whose daily abode Is the corner of 42nd street, And the man at the newspaper stand Whose eyes have watched this play for years; The little kid with the shoe shine box-A future banker, maybe. Poverty and wealth on all sides of you Brushing each other's coats. At night, when the lights flash on and off Telling their lurid tale, You wonder if you aren't caught In some land out of this world. There's the raucous music of jazz bands; A voice heard singing the blues, Mixed with the roar of the subway train Speeding to its destination under you. The street cars that pass you; The cabs you must dodge-There's no way out around you And skyscrapers leer down at you, You feel like an animal caught in a trap. It is frightening— It is thrilling-It is-What is it?

#### DEATH

By Muriel Fisher

Off in a distance a shapeless form appears
Dressed in a curtain of black
Speaking sweetly, convincingly, promising
bright horizons.
Suddenly the blackness comes sweeping up and
swallows its victim deeper, deeper, and deeper into
its huge folds

Quietly shutting out the confusion of the world.

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Life isn't all tests and homework.

#### YOUR LOVE

By Florence Karchmar

Your love is like a candle That shines with steadfast light.

A beacon, never failing Throughout the dark of night.

And words can never tell you, Or ever hope to say,

How dear you are and dearer With every passing day.

#### MORNING

By Leanore Tabin

The lids cover your eyes As snow Blankets The earth.

Sparkling teeth are hidden, As you mumble, With one bit of energy, "Two more minutes."

Your mind is at rest In the in-between Atmosphere of sleep And wakefulness.

Like a flash of lightning You suddenly startle. Horrors! It's time For school.



It's all over the school.

#### THE SKY

By Beatrice Murray

Have you ever stopped to ponder, How beautiful the sky? When the sun is shining high above, And clouds are floating by?

Have you ever watched the stars, That shimmer in the night, And thought how dark the sky would be, Without their silvery light?

#### WINTER

By Marie Kissane

Winter descends upon us
With strong and forceful steps,
To keep us ever mindful
Of autumn's need for rest.

We think of winter's season
As cold, and damp, and dreary,
But do we also consider it
As soft, and white, and cheery?

As little crystal snow flakes
Float slowly down through space,
We really have to marvel
At nature's magic lace.

Winter also brings
Trees of shimmering white,
Glistening in the moonlight
To form a perfect night.

Merry sleigh bells ring
As children laugh and cheer,
With hearts so full of gladness
And minds devoid of fear.



"For he's a jolly good fellow."



"This's how we get A's in Shorthand."

#### SPRING

By Helen Dimond

All is quiet as here I sit
My back against a tree;
I move my head just a little bit
To avoid the busy bee.

Upon my lap is an open book My pencil in my hand; My eyes are open but where I look Is across the open land.

What do I see? I do not know How do I feel? I long to sing— For you my pounding heart's aglow And that is why I know it's spring.

#### I THINK OF YOU

By Indith Greenfield

I think of you quite often, And I write to you every day, But there is so very little That seems worthwhile to say.

It either rains or doesn't, It's either hot or cold. My gossip is the usual, Or else it's very old.

I think of your smile often, Though I can't recall your touch, But distance makes me fonder, And I miss you very much.

The only thing that bothers me, Is that you are over there With thousands of smiling girls, And a lonesome one stuck here!

#### MORNING GLORY

By Hanni Hamburger

Early morning mist rolled over the countryside.

Nature rubbed its sleepy eyes,
And the sun's warm light
Flashed each dewdrop into sparkling life.

The spider had her breakfast within her jewelled palace,
And the snail crept along through the soft carpet of green.

In the branches above birds tuned up for their

Nature's symphony had begun.

#### Ruth Malone

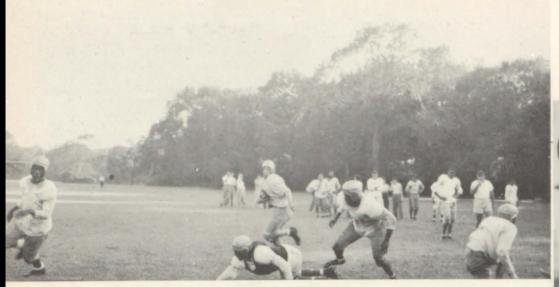
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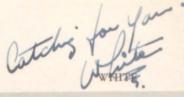
On April 17, 1946 the Senior Class suffered the loss of one of our most cheerful classmates—Ruth Malone. Known for her constant smile and ability to make us laugh and enjoy life, Ruth is greatly missed by all of us.

We are indeed sorry that she is not here to share the enjoyable excitement of our approaching graduation. We know, however, that she will always spiritually share in all our undertakings, for Ruth was a definite part of us, and her memory will never be forgotten.

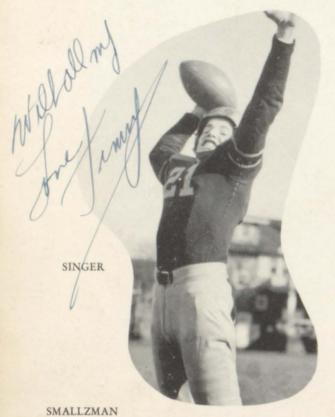


SPORTS











The big "goings-on" of the school year always hang around the Saturday football games. The tradition in every school — with banners, cheerleaders, twirlers and the band — cannot easily be forgotten.

The Class of June 1946 has the honor of having ten lettermen, who served on our football team.

Milton Anderson, a speed merchant, used his ability to good advantage in both track and football. He was the varsity wingback of the football team, and his ability to scamper around the enemy's ends was one of South Side's better offensive thrusts.

A hard driving, fighting, tackling lineman, Edward Bergman shifted between guard and tackle and proved to be one of the strong points in the South Side line.

Frank Buzar was one of South Side's better linemen although he specialized in no one position. Shifting between end, tackle, and guard, he played a fast, clean game and was always in there helping on every tackle.

Larry Schreck, smallest regular on the football team, did not let size stop him from becoming a varsity man. Being a center, this small 135 pounder had to give away thirty or more pounds to all his opponents. However, he never stopped fighting, and gained the admiration of all.

The featured passer of Coach Schneider's football team was Timmy Singer. He was also a smart, hard-plunging back, a fearless defensive player. Many of the blocks he threw will be long remembered by his opponents.

Herb Smallzman has received more varsity letters

than any other athlete in the class. In his junior and senior years he received varsity awards in three sports to lead our class's four-lettermen. In accumulating his six letters he quarterbacked the football team, was varsity third baseman on the baseball team, and was a member of the championship medley relay swimming team.

Although Sam Sporm has won his greatest honors and recognition as a merman co-captain, he has also played tackle on the football team, and did well enough to earn a varsity award in his Senior year.

John Thomas was the star center on the football team, and his great size bulwarked the whole line. He was an outstanding line backer-up and gained all city recognition.

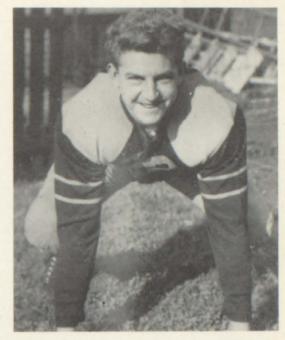
Right end on South Side's football team was capably taken care of by Don White who was a strong offensive and smart defensive player. After Yablonsky was injured, Don took over and did a fine job as the number one pass receiver on the team.

Joe Yablonsky was the surest pass-catching end in the city and would easily have achieved all-city awards if he had not broken his leg early in the season.

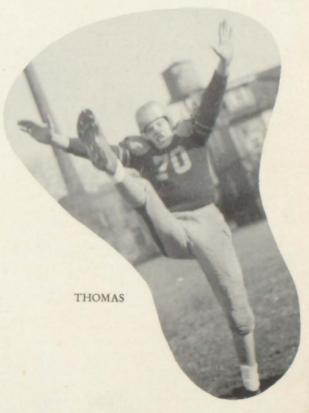
Of course, there fell upon the hands of some capable fellow the job of managing the team. Everybody agreed that Don Eisele was the man for the job, and "Gumpy" proved to be one of the finest managers the football team has ever had. Always around when needed and always ready to do anything, he was a worthy assistant to the coach.



YABLONSKY



BUZAR













#### CHEERLEADERS

For our football seasons, since we entered South Side, we have been wholeheartedly behind our teams. We have cheered for them in victory, sympathized with them in defeat, and supported them at all times.

Today, our enjoyment of high school football games is a memory, a memory which we will always hold fondly in our hearts.

In our classes we have four seniors who have put forth all their

effort into making our games successful and spirited.

Selig Stokes has been on the cheering squad for three years and has led many a crowd in a rousing call for victory. Even when the scoreboard didn't read well for us, he kept the stands laughing at and applauding his antics.

This past basketball season three more cheerleaders were chosen from the senior ranks. One of them was that attractive little blonde Marilyn Smith. With this package of vivacity in front of us, it was hard to keep our eyes on the game.

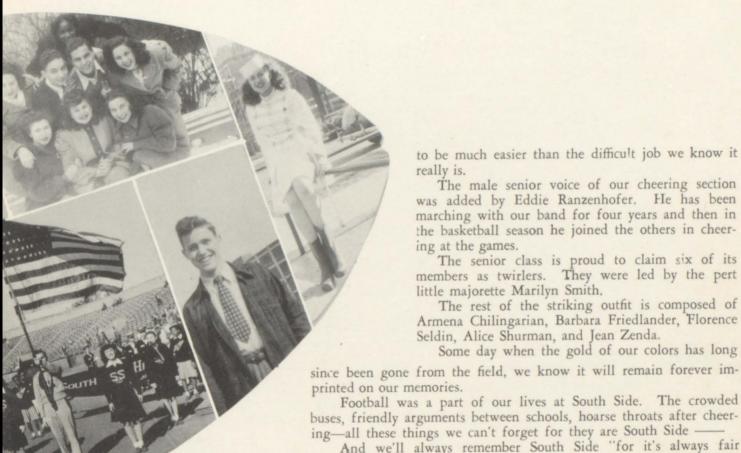
Another of those senior attractions on the squad was Bobby Friedlander. As the spectators watched her graceful movements, the art of cheering seemed







# PIGSKIN PARADE



to be much easier than the difficult job we know it really is.

The male senior voice of our cheering section was added by Eddie Ranzenhofer. He has been marching with our band for four years and then in the basketball season he joined the others in cheering at the games.

The senior class is proud to claim six of its members as twirlers. They were led by the pert little majorette Marilyn Smith.

The rest of the striking outfit is composed of Armena Chilingarian, Barbara Friedlander, Florence Seldin, Alice Shurman, and Jean Zenda.

Some day when the gold of our colors has long

printed on our memories.

Football was a part of our lives at South Side. The crowded buses, friendly arguments between schools, hoarse throats after cheering-all these things we can't forget for they are South Side -

And we'll always remember South Side "for it's always fair

weather when South Siders get together."

#### TWIRLERS





Our senior member of the cross country team was in the person of Charles Ricks. Charlie was cocaptain of the cross country team, and was a good leader.

Aaron Zuckerman was one of the city's fine floor men in the court sport. His smart ball handling and clever faking were a source of delight to his teammates.

Little "Skeets," the captain of the basketball team, brought his taller opponents down to his size.

By clever ball handling and shooting, 5' 4" Stokes won city recognition for his feats.

John Thomas received all-county honors in basketball. He was center on the team, and used his

height to great advantage under both backboards. He was also a prolific scorer, having a thirteen point average per game.

John also received all-state honors in baseball. In addition, John was the star shot-putter on the track team.

George Bistis went out for baseball in his last season and won his Varsity award, being the outstanding left handed pitcher on Coach Leon's mound staff.

Our "men in white" have attained quite a high ranking position in South Side sports. The fencing team, under the coaching of Mr. Lipari, had a very successful season-placing second in the state, and fourth in the metropolitan area.

The team was ably captained by Melvin Strauss. Mel was one of three in our class to receive three letters in one sport.

Another senior member of the squad was Ralph Ferucci. Starting late, Ralph fought his way past fourteen other fencers to win his post on the varsity team.

A third senior who has gained honors as a foilsman is David Lowitz. In his last two seasons, Dave was number two man on the varsity fencing team. He was one of the mainstays of the team.

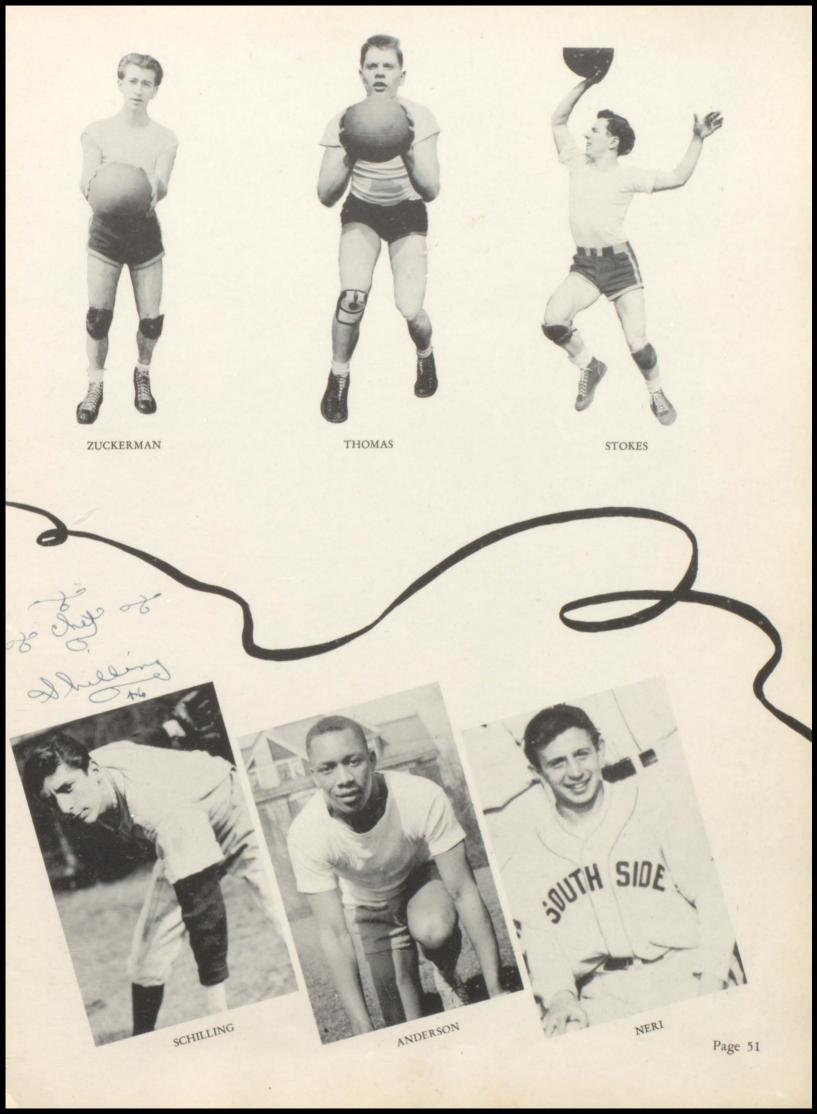
Two senior varsity lettermen in baseball are Frank Neri and Chet Shilling. Our capable manager for the past two seasons has been Harvey Yavener.

Frank was the second string tailback on the football squad, and won his award on the baseball team as a pitcher.

Chet pitched for two seasons on the baseball team, and received an award in his final season.

An avid sports fan, Harvey managed both the basketball and baseball teams. He also did much outside work in publicizing South Side's sports.









# THE CHAMPIONS

The swimming team, coached by Mr. Plasner, was South Side's most successful athletic team. For two consecutive seasons they won the city championship. Led by members of our class, the South Side mermen defeated all city competition this season to defend the championship they won last year. Alfred Stein, Les Gerry, and Sam Sporn, the three co-captains, led the team both seasons. Herman Reinhold, Herb Smallzman, Irwin Arbeitel and Ed Perdek were outstanding members of the squad. Bob Reger, Seymour Levin, and Bernard Kramer also were varsity swimmers.

Coach Plasner led the team for the two years in which the team won the championship. Stein, Gerry, Smallzman, and Sporn all won gold first place medals.



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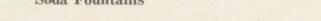
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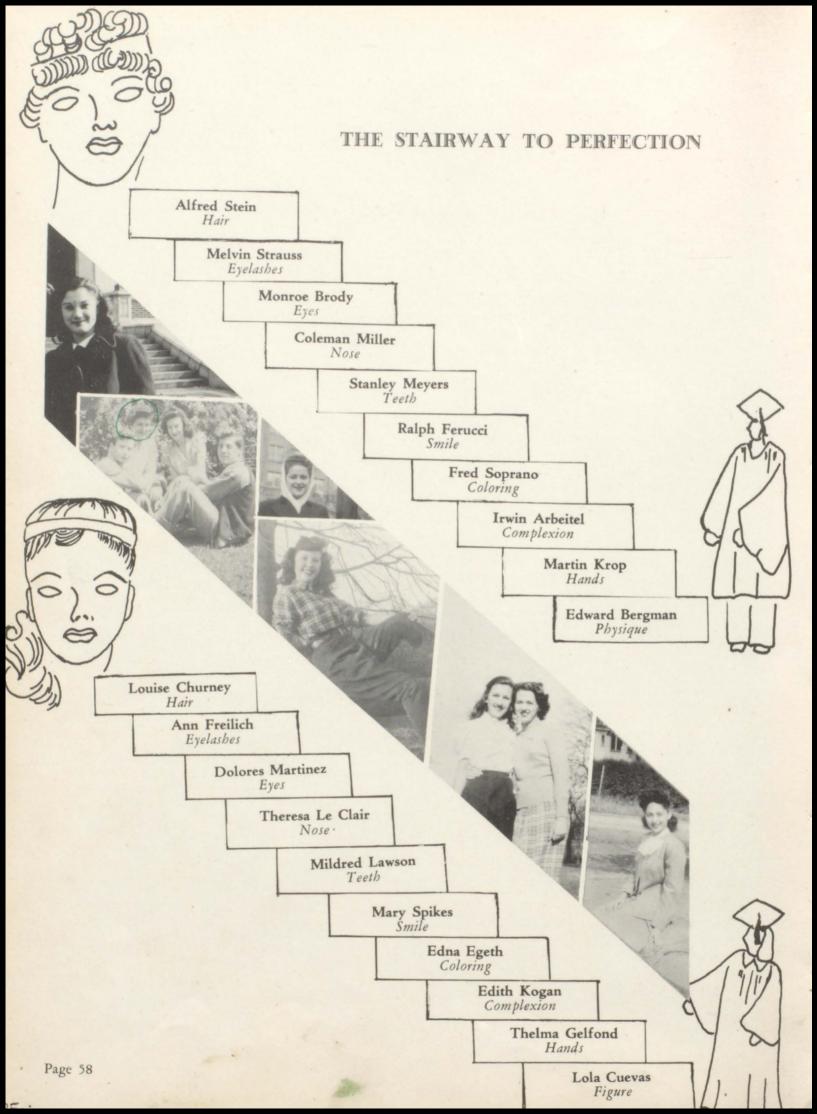














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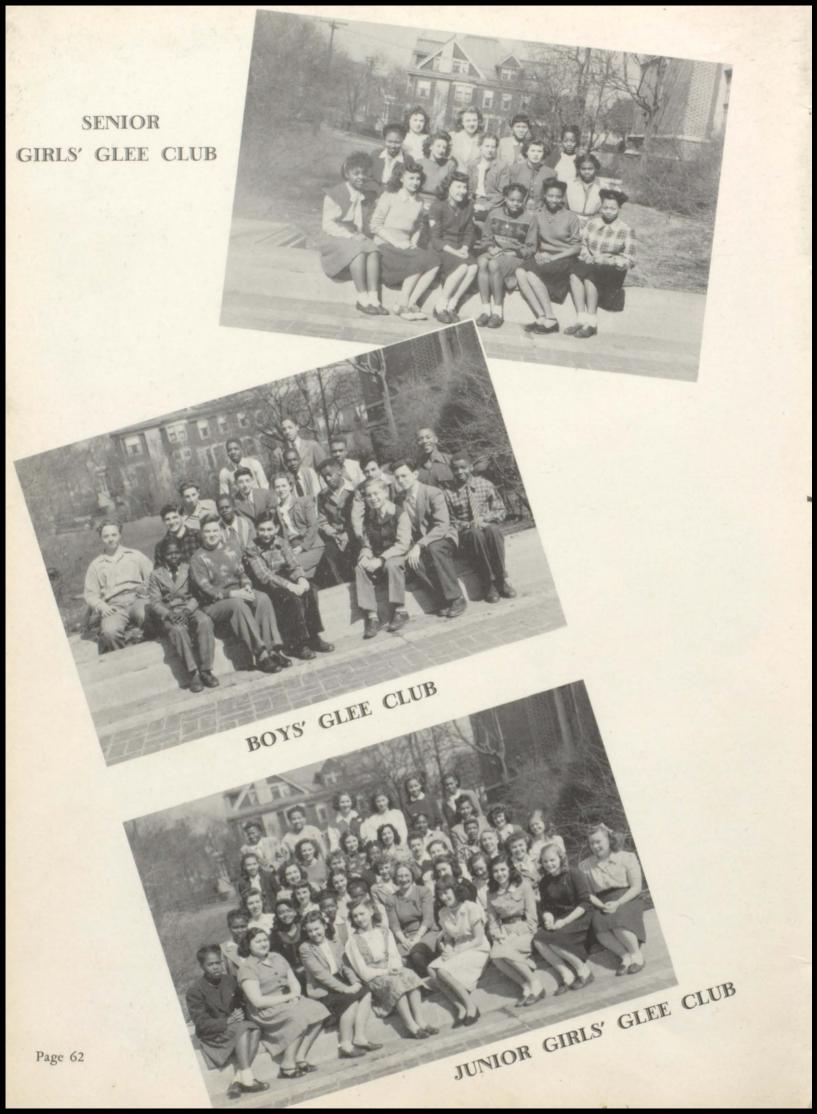
The South Side Chapter of the National Honor Society was started in 1930, and Mrs. Batt is the capable adviser. Each year the Honor Society publishes the Sign Post, a booklet giving helpful facts concerning life at South Side. Members also tutor students needing aid with academic work. In addition, the Honor Society ushers for our social affairs.

The Library Staff is also of great service to South Side. Through its constant cooperative spirit, the staff has often furnished the needs of faculty and students alike. The staff also sets up exhibits which have proved very helpful. We have been fortunate in having Miss Helen J. Wolfs as our head librarian, and Miss Ann D. Russomano, assistant.

We thank these organizations for their fine work, and know they will maintain their reputation for service and reliability.

#### LIBRARY STAFF







# SONGSTERS

The Glee Clubs are important in South Side's musical life for two reasons: they serve as a training ground for the mixed chorus, and themselves contribute much enjoyment to the students at large. The Junior Girls' Glee Club is directed by Miss Schneider; the Senior Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs are directed by Miss Hainer. All three clubs have sung with distinction on many assembly programs.

The Madrigal Singers are a unique group of boys and girls who have been trained in the art of singing songs of the Middle Ages. Madrigals are unaccompanied, composed of from three to six parts, and sung in chorus. One of the members of the group usually conducts. The Madrigal Singers have entertained not only school audiences, but radio audiences as well. Miss Schneider is adviser to the group.

The Mixed Chorus is one of the many outstanding vocal organizations in South Side. The members sing sacred music as well as gay, light tunes. Their greatest service to the school and to the community comes at Christmas time when they participate in the annual Christmas concert, when excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" are sung. The Mixed Chorus, like the other vocal organizations, sings frequently for our enjoyment at the

weekly assemblies.





# GENERAL

Each term, every homeroom chooses a member of its class to act as senator. He assists the homeroom teacher, attends the Senate meetings and brings back to his class information pertaining to school government. The three officers of the General Organization are present at all Senate meetings. Mr. Kanengieser is the faculty adviser.

The Social Service Committee, part of the General Organization, collects for the Community Chest and does such helpful work as filling baskets for the needy at Christmas. Mrs. Geller is the faculty adviser.

The enjoyment of our Friday Night Canteens has been due greatly to the Social Committee. Mr. Leon, faculty adviser, and members of the committee did such tasks as collecting tickets, selling soda, and publicizing each affair.

The School Betterment Committee, directed by Mrs. Wallenstein, helps improve the school by bringing to the students' and faculty's attention the needs of the school.

The Athletic Committee, under Mr. Holland's guidance, sells tickets to our athletic affairs, and publicizes each event.

Under Mr. Lyon's supervision, the Activities Committee lists and counts the activity credits of each student at the end of his four years.

A record of the expenditures and income of the General Organization is made by the Finance Committee, of which Mr. F. Riecke is treasurer.



#### THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Executive Committee is the highest committee under South Side's democratic government. Just six selected students form its membership, and they work under Mr. Kanengeiser's guidance.

This term the committee is made up of the G. O. officers—Leo McCallum, President; Philip Amster, Vice-President; and Bertha Crawford, Secretary. The remaining three members recommended by the G. O. officers, and approved by the Senate are—Hilda Kokoshkin, Edwin Ranzenhofer, and Melvin Strauss.

As part of its duties, the Executive Committee attends to important matters concerning the general welfare of the school, carries on the G. O. business between Senate meetings, and supervises the activities of other G. O. committees.

#### THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The purpose of South Side's Student Council is to instill in students a greater respect for the school's rules and regulations. This organization has for its faculty adviser Mr. Alfred Jayson, and meets twice a month in order to hear and pass verdicts on cases brought before it.

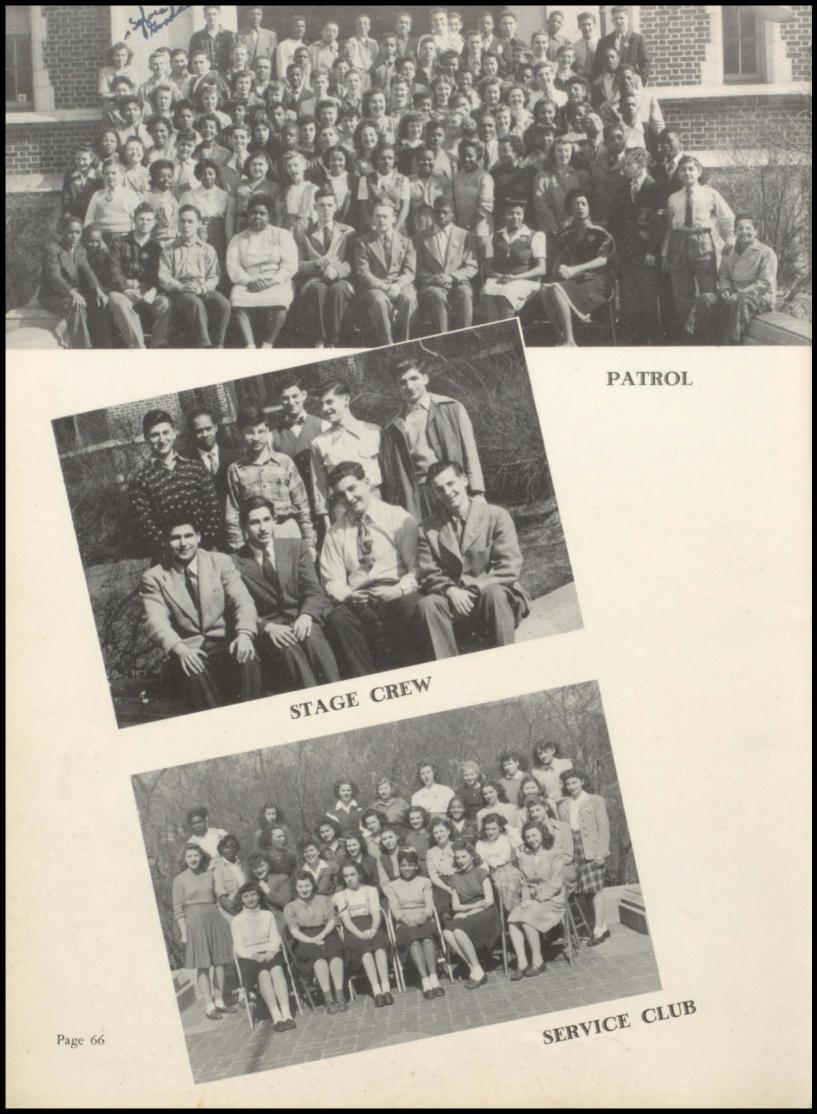
The Council's membership is made up of the G. O. officers, four representatives of the Honor Society, four senators, and four students from the school-at-large. Students are officially accepted only after receiving approval from the Senate.

Outstanding seniors on the Council this year include Herman Reinhold, Associate Justice, as well as Florence Frey, Lester Kastner, Martin Krop, Claire Saltzman, and Kate Schloss serving as members.

# **ORGANIZATION**

#### THE SENATE





# SERVICE GROUPS

As the dynamo keeps things running, so do the South Side service organizations. Without the work of these clubs and committees, many vital functions at South Side would come to a complete standstill.

The Safety Squad, under the supervision of Mr. Edward Kessler, can always be seen on duty at all the school's social affairs and during assembly programs. These members have been very unselfish in that they have given up many an evening's enjoyable show to patrol the corridors. This organization is one of which we can be indeed proud.

Another General Organization sponsored committee is the Patrol. The functions of this body are to keep watch in the halls during periods, and to keep order. The duties of the Patrol are two-fold: not only to bring to justice before the Student Council any offenders, but also to teach them the correct procedure and conduct here at South Side.

A small but efficient group is the Service Club. The members of this club have given their untiring efforts in acting as clerks in the main office, conference room, and nurse's office.

Another small but powerful group is the Stage Crew. The boys have given us such extraordinary service that it is a bit difficult for us to laud them sufficiently. Few of us realize what makes our assemblies and shows run so smoothly—a pause now for special commendation for the South Side Stage Crew.

Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth V. Kent, the "Projectors" render their services by operating the slides that are flashed on the screen during assembly programs, and by showing us movies.



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PROJECTORS

SAFETY SQUAD



Shortly before the 4A term began, the Executive Committee got to work, and took the first step in the direction of real Senior organization. The committee elected candidates for class officers. The rest was up to the class, and Donald Eisele became President, with John Thomas, Vice-President; Teresa Welzer, Secretary; and Lester Kastner, Treasurer. Those Seniors serving on the Executive Committee, under Mr. Kirk's guidance, and the chairmanship of Don, were Sam Belostosky, Ben Fessler, Marie Kissane, Martin Krop, Eddie Ranzenhofer, Myra Retsky, Claire Saltzman, Alfred Stein, and Elinor Zagneetko.

The Finance Committee then started to function under Lester's chairmanship. Those Seniors honored by membership in this committee were Sam Belostosky, Ben Fessler, Flo Fecher, Martin Krop and Emma Willis. This committee undertook the job of collecting dues from the Seniors, and financing the different projects which the class of June 1946 undertook.

The Photography Committee was busy at the same time, making arrangements to have the yearbook pictures taken. Mrs. Batt was the faculty adviser, and Thelma Gelfond, chairman.

In the meantime, the Cap and Gown committee was formed with Anna Atlas as chairman, and Mrs. Ramey, faculty adviser. This committee had charge of all the caps and gowns, making sure all were returned when used.

On April 12, 1946 one of South Side's

On April 12, 1946 one of South Side's most spectacular Senior Nights was staged by the Class of June 1946. Although we are proud of our production, we know it was possible only by the ceaseless efforts of Mrs. Ringel, faculty adviser, and Dino Bliablias, student director. Behind "The Carnival" were many long hours of practice and rhearsals, hours devoted to painting props and making costumes, as well as time spent on memorizing lines and learning new songs.



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CAP AND GOWN

### SENIOR NIGHT









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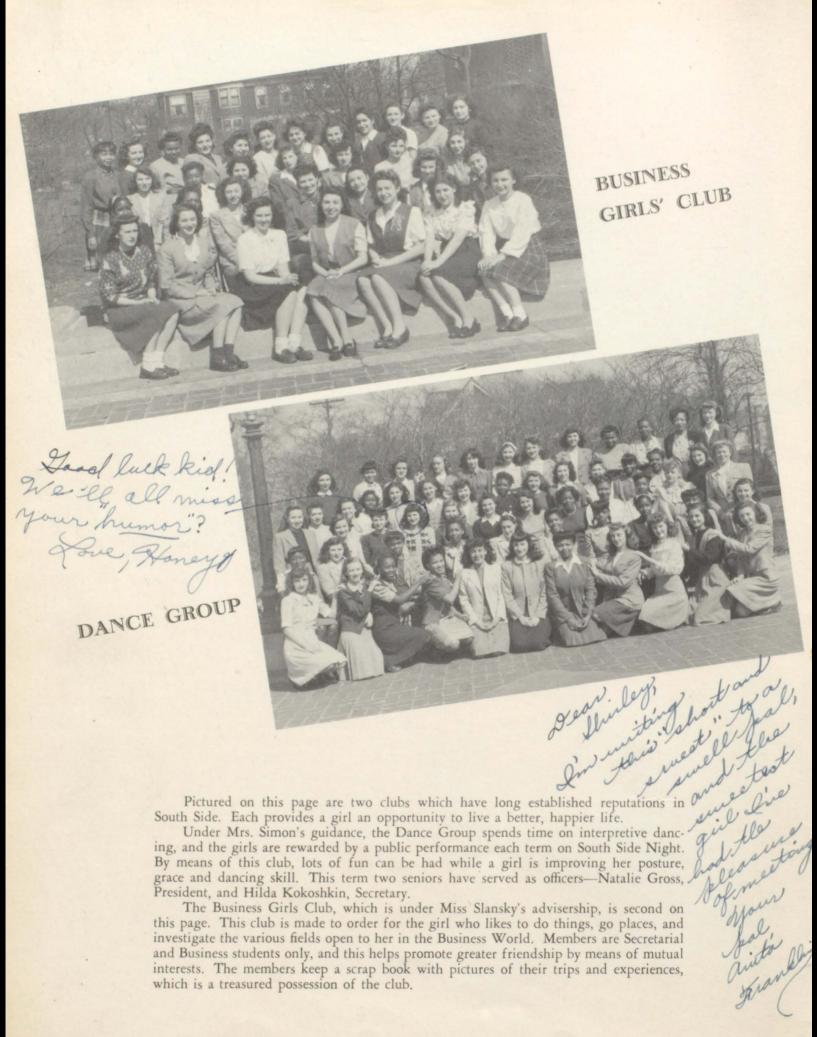
The Science Club, directed by Mr. Kanengieser, is the largest club in the school. Each meeting is filled with interest, be it lecture or demonstration. The members take enjoyable and fact-finding trips each term.

The French Club, one of the oldest and most popular of our clubs, is under the direction of Mrs. O'Neill. As part of their activities, the members have put on various informal programs and have also entered the worthwhile project of sending clothes to needy people in France.

The pride of all South Side is its school paper, "The Optimist." It is published three times a term, and has a circulation of approximately eight hundred students. Leanore Holzer, Editor-in-Chief, and her Assistants, Joel Frisch and Phyllis Smith, supervised by Miss Neal, have published three issues of which the school is proud.

Each of these organizations, has, in its own way, furnished an outlet for the student from the humdrum of books and study. Through these mediums, we have an opportunity to get acquainted with school friends, and investigate new fields of interest at the same time.





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FRIEDLANDER, BARBARA, 362 Clinton Avenue. Dance Group 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Secretary 6, 8; Playcrafters 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Library Staff 3, 4, 5, 7, 8; Optimist Circulation Staff 4, Chairman 5; School Betterment Committee 6; Honor Society 6; Twirlers 7; Senior Optimist 8; Optimist Medal 8; Dance Group Medal 8.

FRIEDMAN, PEARL, 90 Spruce Street. Optimist Staff 4, 6, 7; G.O. Patrol 6; Social Service Staff 7, 8; Senior Night

GARBER, IRENE, 147 Peshine Avenue.

GARY, BERTHA, 270 Prince Street.

GASH, SANDRA, 78 Hanford Street.

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GERRY, LESTER, 50 W. Kinney Street. Swimming Team 2, 3, 6, 7, 8; Championship Medal 40 yd. 6; Championship Medal relay team 6; Chemistry Staff 7; Athletic Committee 7; Second place 40 yd. free style 7; First, 60 yd. free style relay 7; G.O. Patrol 8; Swimming medal 8.

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GREENFIELD, JUDITH, 260 Belmont Avenue. Dramatic Club 2; Senator 5; Activities Committee 8; Senior Optimist 8.

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HACKLING, RUTH, 126 Ridgewood Avenue. Madrigal Singers 4, 5; Music Club 5; Optimist 8; Senior Optimist 8.

HAMBURGER, HANNI, 472 Belmont Avenue.

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HEYMAN, SHIRLEY, 130 Johnson Avenue. Junior Glee Club 1; Music Club 2; Senior Optimist 8; Senior Night Committee

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JUSKULSKI, FRANK, 291 Jelliff Avenue.

KARCHMAR, CHARLOTTE, 25 Tillinghast Street. Music Club 2; Service Club 3, 4; Steno Newspaper 4; Optimist 4; Honor Society 6; Optimist Staff 7; Honor Society Usher 7; Honor Roll Medal 7; Senior Optimist 8; Chairman Senior Scholarship Committee 8; Senior Night Committee 8.

KARCHMAR, FLORENCE, 25 Tillinghast Street. Junior Glee Club 1; Junior Music Club 2; Service Club 4; Honor Society 7; Senior Optimist 8; Senior Night Committee 8; Senior

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KATZ, VIVIENNE, 383 Springfield Avenue.

KIMBERT, RITA, 8 Milford Avenue. G.O. Patrol 5.

KISSANE, MARIE, 238 Chadwick Avenue. Secretary, Photography Club 3; Inspector G. O. Patrol 3; Science Club 3, 4, 5, Secretary 6; Library Staff 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Finance Committee 4; Senate 5; Activities Committee 5, 6; Chairman Finance Committee 5, 6; Honor Roll Medal 6; Optimist 6; Honor Society 6; Editor, Optimist 7; Student Council 7; Editor Senior Optimist 8; Executive Committee 8; Optimist Medal 8; Senior Scholarship Committee 8.

KOEP, KENNETH, 176 Hillside Avenue.

KOGAN, EDITH, 68 Hillside Avenue. Junior Music Club 1; Music Study Club 2; G. O. Patrol 4; Vice-President Music Club 5; School Betterment Committee 8; Optimist 8; Senior

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LAWSON, MILDRED, 123 Brunswick Street.

LE CLAIR, THERESA, 11 Thomas Street. Dance Group 3; G.O. Patrol 3, 8; Junior Girls' Glee Club 3; Optimist 3, 6, 7, 8.

LEVIN, DIANA, 189 West Bigelow Street. Debating Club 5; Dramatic Club 5, 7; School Betterment Committee 6; G.O. Patrol 6, 8; Senate 7; Optimist Staff 7; Senior Optimist Staff 8.



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LONGMIRE, JUNE, 105 Seth Boyden Terrace.

LOWITZ, DAVID, 199 Prince Street. Photography Club 1;

Latin Club 1; Fencing Team 3, 4, 5, 7; Science Club 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Chess and Checkers Club 3, 4; Physics Staff 5; Optimist Staff 6; Chemistry Staff 6; Projectors Club 7.

MADIGAN, PATRICK, 334 Belmont Avenue.

MALONE, RUTH, 644 Bergen Street.

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MARCUS, SADIE, 757 Hunterdon Street.

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MARTINUC, ANDREW, 140 Dayton Street.

McCORKINDALE, LOIS, 86 Miller Street.

MEYERS, STANLEY, 352 Washington Street.

MILLER, COLEMAN, 332 Peshine Avenue. Projectors 3, 5,

MILLER, MARILYN, 683 Bergen Street. Junior Scribblers 1; Latin Club 1; G. O. Patrol 1.

MINKOWITZ, JACOB, 155 Johnson Avenue.

MOORE, ELIZABETH, 147 Monmouth Street. Senior Opti-

MORTON, LYDIA, 75 Stratford Place.

MURRAY, BEATRICE, 154 Barclay Street. Club 3; Science Club 4, 5, 7, 8; Draftsmen's Club 4; Archery 4, 5; Vice-President Drafting Club 5; G. O. Patrol 7; Optimist Staff 7; Senior Optimist 8; Glee Club 8.

NAGY, MARGARET, 157 Milford Avenue. Photography

NERI, FRANK, 145 West Kinney. Baseball 4, 6.

PAGONIS, GEORGIA, 22 Morton Street. Science 4, 5, 8; Archery 4; Senate 8; Senate Distributing Committee 8.

PELLER, YVETTE, 66 Ridgewood Avenue. Latin Club 1, 2; Playcrafters 1; Dance Group 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Staff 3, 4, 5; Optimist 4; Optimist Circulation Staff 6.

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RETSKY, MYRA, 61 Ridgewood Avenue. G.O. Patrol 3, 4, 5, 6, 8; Science Club 1; Junior Music Club 2; Senator 2, 8; Dance Group 2; Service Committee 3, 5; Junior Business Girls Club 4; Arts and Crafts 4; Archery 5; Dramatic Club 7; Optimist 7, 8. RICKS, CHARLES, 34 Wright Street.

RILEY, LUCILLE, 177 Brunswick Street. Junior Dance Group

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RUBINFIELD, EILEEN, 25 Johnson Avenue. G.O. Patrol 1, 6; Latin Club 1; Junior Scribblers Club 1.

SALTZMAN, CLAIRE, 127 West Runyon Street. Junior Glee Club 1; Junior Music Club 1, Secretary 2; Dance Group 2, 3, 4; Steno Paper 3; Optimist 3, 4; Business Girls Club 4; Senate 5, 8; Social Service Committee 5, 6, 7; Victory Corps Committee 5; Secretary of G.O. 6; Vice-President Business Girls Club 6; Honor Roll Medal 6; Honor Society 6; Secretary, Honor Society 7; Executive Committee 7; Assistant Editor Senior Optimist 8; Student Council 8.

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SCHWARTZ, IRVING, 709 Hunterdon Street. Science Club

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SCHWARTZ, WILLIAM, 22 West Runyon Street. Forum

SELDIN, FLORENCE, 83 Johnson Avenue. Junior Debating Club 1; G.O. Patrol 1, 2, Inspector 5, 7; Dance Group 2; Playcrafters 1, 2, 3; Optimist Staff 2, 4; School Betterment 3; French Club 3, 4, 7; Vice-President French Club 8; Twirlers 4; Senator 4, 5; Activities Committee 5; Chairman Activities Committee 7, 8; Senior Optimist 8; Honor Society 7.

SESSAMS, ROSE, 141 Prince Street.

SHILLING, CHESTER, 188 Hillside Avenue. Projectors 1, 3; Basketball 4, 6, 8; Service Committee 5; Senior Art Com-

SHURMAN, ALICE, 194 Ridgewood Avenue. Dance Group 5, 7, 8; Business Girls 5, 7; Archery Club 5; Social Committee 7; Chairman Social Committee 8.

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SOBEL, MATILDA, 136 Elizabeth Avenue.

SOLOWAY, JEANETTE, 185 Hillside Avenue. Business Girls Club 6, 8; Science Club 8; Senior Optimist 8.

SOPRANO, FRED, 71 Magnolia Street.

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SQUILLACE, ANGELA, 729 South 14th Street. Senator 5;

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WINTER, ELEANOR, 121 Seymour Avenue.

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YAVENER, HARVEY, 100 Morton Street. Senate 5; Athletic Committee 5; Manager Basketball 5.

ZAGNEETKO, ELINOR, 890 South 20th Street. Science Club 5, 7; Music Club 5; Business Girls Club 5; Library Staff 7, 8; Business Manager Optimist 7; Business Manager Senior Optimist 8; Senior Executive Committee 8.

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Farewell is a word that embraces memories and anticipation-memories of all we

are leaving, and anticipation of all that is to come.

Will we ever forget our days spent here at South Side—days of fun and mischief, and a bit of serious work too? No—we will always remember some of them, even such little things as going on picnics and trips up the Hudson, passing notes in class and taking pictures, getting report cards, and attending weekly assemblies. All have been our high school life. How can we forget these happy years!

We came to you, South Side, as children, and we leave you, we think, as adults, more grown-up and self-confident. Although this change has not been spectacular, it has been a change; we are older at least, and better able, we hope, to meet and take an

important part in what comes next.

During these four years our tastes have changed—from pigtails to pompadours and pageboys; from knickers to slacks with sport shirts; from cotton dresses to skirts and sweaters.

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South Side offered us an opportunity to develop our talents by means of the Art Club and many Musical organizations. Many clubs were open for membership, and most of us took advantage of this in order to expand our knowledge in those fields which interested us—photography, debating, dancing, etc.

When we came here we took that course which we thought would best prepare us for the future. Some studied Latin and Algebra, while others spent their time on Book-

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However, regardless of our taste, activities, or course, we all had the opportunity of meeting our contemporaries—future men and women with whom we shall work in the world. It has been an experience which we have enjoyed, and from which we shall profit.

Now, we joyfully reach this goal; we eagerly await those new experiences which are to be found in the different life we will soon start to live. Some of us will go on with our schooling, while others will go into the world of business. We know we must travel along a path of unknown destiny. Yet, we harbor no fears, we lack no confidence, for we aspire to do our work, and to do it well. You have helped us to this aspiration—and we thank you, South Side.



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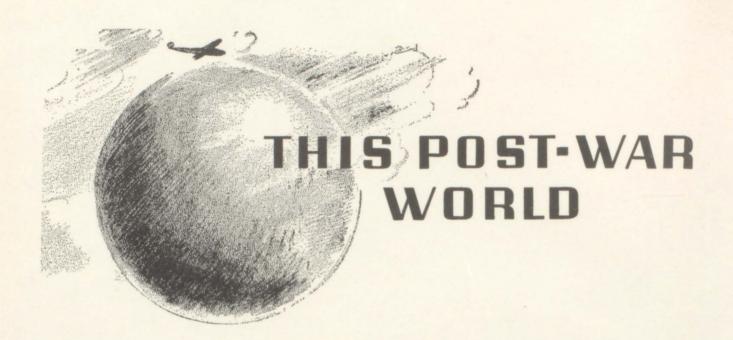
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